The List of Bendand Missing Now Numbers 480-A Storm Testerday Morning Gave St. Louis Another Scare—The City Is in Barkness, but Night Thioves Are Quiet. Sr. Louis, June 1.-The Chairmen of the

four relief districts established in the southern portion of St. Louis each re-ceived from headquarters \$5,000 this morning for immediate distribution. Such clothing and supplies as were at hand were divided among the wagons and sent to the district headquarters, there to be doled out as called for. What is needed most is shoes, bandage cloth, children's clothing, and ladies' underwear. Necessary furniture and cots, together with dry bodding, are also much called

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Chronicle compiled the following table as the latest list of fatalities:

Total fatalities..... At several points in the ruined district the people of the neighborhood say that there are bodies under the debris, but no work is being done because the city authorities do not think the reports are well founded, and the owners of the property are slow in clearing up the The situation as to street car service is steadily improving. All lines are now run-ning except Scullin's Cherokee and the Tower Grove and California avenue branches of the Union Depot Raliway Company.

The Convention auditorium has been repaired and was turned over to the Business Men's The funerals of 127 tornado victims in St.

Louis have taken place so far, and at least twenty more will be interred this afternoon. Shortly before " o'clock this morning St. Louis and East St. Louis received another

scare. A storm came up from the south, accompanied by low, rumbling thunder and almost continuous flashes of lightning. Then, a few minutes later, big, black clouds appeared on the northern horizon and rolled up until they covered the city. There was considerable wind, though nothing approaching a hurricane or tornado. The elemental disturbance lasted for nearly an hour and then became a slow, drizzling rain, which had increased to a downpour at 10 o'clock this morning. The work of clearing away the ruins is being

carried on in a more systematic manner to day, but the rain makes the work all the more difficult.

more difficult.

Mr. Baumann, an expert insurance adjuster of Chicago, says the total less will foot up over \$20,000,000.

A mass meeting has been called for to-morrow evening to consider the advisability of appealing for outside aid for the relief of the storm sufferers. Up to this morning 124 persons are reported missing. The police incline to the belief that many of these will be found with relatives in different portions of the city.

found with relatives in different portions of the city.

There is some fear of an epidemic of disease among the homeless on the river. Under the ruins is a vast quantity of decaying animal and vesetable matter, which is sending pesti-lential odors up through the debris.

Chief of Police Ganey has taken extreme precautions to prevent vandalism, and early this morning 150 tramps were rounded up and driven out of town.

At noon to-day the fifty workhouse prisoners practically abandoned search for the dead in

and driven out of town.

At noon to-day the firty workhouse prisoners practically abandoned search for the dead in the City Hospital ruins. Not a body was taken from the debris, and every part of the wrecked structure was thoroughly overhauled. The only patients now missing from the City Hospital unaccounted for are William Bleicher, Patrick O'Connell, and Arthur Stettermus. These may have escaped in safety and do not want to return.

Coronor Waits has held 110 inquests over the bodies of the tornado victims in St. Louis. His verdict was rendered as "Death due to shock: accident." There were eight bodies in the morgue at noon to-day awaiting an inquest. The only deaths from injuries since Sunday are those of Thomas O'Noil and Julius Lancey. Both are infants.

Much to the surprise of the police, there has been less crime in St. Louis since the tornado than before, although the city has been in darkness. It was reported that hundreds of crooks from other cities had flocked to St. Louis. During Sunday night there was not one report of theft in the wrecked district.

The river gives up its dead slowly, and the statisticians have not yet re-ched an estimate of the number lest there. They know certainly that fire were lost on the steamer J. J. Odil. The number of roustabouts, shanty dwellers, and flatboat residents who lost their lives is less than twenty.

The railroad yards on the gast side of the

dwellers, and flatboat residents who lost their lives is less than twenty.

The railroad yards on the cast side of the river are being rankily placed in good condition. On this side the damage to railroads was considerably less, and repairs are going on. Plans for the reconstruction of round and freight houses are being made. The footway over the Eads bridge was ready for pedestrians this afternoon, and the driveway for wagons will be ready by to-morrow or next day. The electric car line over the bridge will not be ready for traffic for several days yet.

The corpse of John Barfest was taken from the ruins of Ottenad's factory, at Broadway and Soulard streets, this afternoon. His wife and three children barely escaped death in the wreck of their homes. of their homes.

The body of an unknown white man was taken from the river at the foot of Tessen street today. The body was found clinging to the wheel of a sterner anchored near that point.

The local relief fund is now far beyond the

OTHER TORNADO LOSSES. Beaths and Destruction in the Regions Out-

Sr. Louis, June 1.-The extent of the tornado's disastrous work here and in East St. Louis has overshadowed the losses sustained in adjacent towns in Missouri and Illinois, and no accurate lists of killed have been made. A careful compilation from all sources made to-day gives the following losses in outlying

MISSOURI, OUTSIDE OF ST. LOUIS. Killed. Infured.

sowns by the tornado:

Total 135 \$103,600

The total loss in Handolph and Audrin coun-ties will amount to \$300,000 additional. The loss on crops and farm property in the entire State will swell the total beyond \$2,000,000.

ILLINOIS, OUTSIDE OF EAST ST. LOUIS. Killed. Infured. 179 8855,000 Losses at scores of other points, including farm property and crops, may raise the total to over \$1,900,000.

FLOODS IN MISSOURI.

Persons Seen on the Roof of a Floating House in Davis Creek.

MOUND CITY, Mo., June 1 .- A most disastrous flood visited Mound City yesterday morning shortly after daylight. About 4 o'clock rain began failing in torrents and continued for three hours, when persons living west of Davis Creek began to move out, and so did thirty

amilies on the flat east of the creek. The stream rose rapidly, and in a very short time water began to run into the houses. Then a residence was seen coming down stream. With a crash it struck the sixty-foot span bridge across Davis Creek on lower State street, and house and bridge went down together. Persons were seen on top of the house, but the hundreds of poople who stood near were powerless to aid them. Four residences were washed away. The total damage is estimated at \$40,000.

A Post Office Wrecked by the Torando.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- A telegram to Chief Post Office Inspector Wheeler from St. Louis, eccived from Inspector Johnston, reads as fol-

Postmaster at New Baden, Ill., says his office, with entire contents, including mail, stamps, and supplies, was blown away by Wednesday's tormado, his home wrecked, him-self and family all hurt, and one member killed. He asks that stamps and supplies be

MONEY-OBDER FORGER'S PALT Hyland Arrested in the World Building s

Joseph Hyland, who has been known by various other names, was acrested resterday afternoon by Post Office Inspectors Beavers and Jacobs in room 83, World building, charged with defrauding a number of Post Offices in the West, as an accomplice of Leroy W. Harris The room in the World building is ostensibly occupled by G. B. Raymond, agent for the Su-perlative Manufacturing Company, which is supposed to deal in gas burners. Hyland, when arrested, was in charge of the office. The inspectors say that Hyland hired the room and that he is Raymond.

Leroy W. Harris was arrested about four teen months ago, and is now serving a five-years' term at Joliet. He was for several years the ohlef clerk at station L, 125th street and Lexington avenue, this city. After leaving the service he made use of the knowledge of Post Office matters that he had acquired to defraud the Government. He went to Noroton Heights, Conn., and introduced himself as a Post Office inspector, showing a letter of authorization

Conn., and introduced himself as a Post Office inspector, showing a letter of suthorization purporting to be signed by the First Assistant Postmaster-General. After looking the Post Office over, he informed the Postmaster that the money-order business there was so small that it had been decided to discontinue it. He took charge of the book of money-order blanks and the office stamp used in issuing them, and carried them off.

Thore were thirty-seven blanks left in the book, and these Harris filled out for \$100 each, the maximum amount. Each was drawn on a different Post Office among the small towns of Ohio and Indiana, and on the face of each was written "identification waived." Harris then filled out the stubs which are forwarded to the Postmaster's who were drawn upon, and marked them in the same way. These were officially stamped and sent from the Norston Heights Post Office, while Harris and several accumplices hurried West and presented the money orders as soon as they arrived through the mail. The towns selected were all within a short circuit, and Harris and his accomplices collected the \$5,700 called for by the orders within a few days. Harris, when arrested, was taken before United States Commissioner Fairchild at Buffalo, where he zande a sensational escape. Suddenly pulling a revolver on the court officers, he keet them covered while he backed out of the room. Then he ran down the street. He was recaptured at Niagara Falls.

About three weeks ago Chief Inspector Ashe was notified that an alleged accomplice. Joseph Hyland, was in New York. He detailed Inspectors Heavers and Jacobs on the case, and on DecorationDay they succeeded in locating Hyland in the Worki building. He lives at 250 West 133d street. He is about fifty-five years ago, He would say nothing more about himself, and Chief Inspector Ashe knows nothing of his record. He was taken before Commissioner Snields and was head in \$10,000 ball, for examination next Monday.

ROUNDSMAN REDNER CONVICTED. Jury Says He Blackmailed the Bachmans

Roundsman Daniel W. Redner, who, while attached to Inspector Cortright's staff at Police Headquarters was arrested on a charge of blackmail, was convicted yesterday before Judge Newburger in the General Sessions. The jury was out less than two hours.

Redner was accused of demanding \$250 from whose husband he had arrested on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Redner, it was al-

keeping a disorderly house. Redner, it was alleged, agreed to let up on the prosecution if he got the \$250; otherwise he threatened to send fachman to the penitentiary.

Bachman says he pain Redner \$60, and then complained to the Farkhurst society. Superintendent Dennett and Acting Capt. McKirvey of the East Fifth street station laid a trap for Redner, and when he called at the Hachman house on Dec. 30 last the \$100 was paid to him in marked bills. He was arrested when he got outside. Redner says he took the money intending to make a charge of bribery against Mrs. Bachman.

He was remanded to the Tombs until Monday next, when he will be sentenced. The extreme penalty is ten years.

He Gets the Police to Arrest a Woman for

The Rev. Herman Paul Faust, paster of the New York City Presbyterian Hebrew Mission, at 128 Forsyth street, called at the Eldridge street station house yesterday afternoon and asked to have Jennie Schaffer, alias Rosenberg, of 117 Forsyth street, arrested. He said that

of 117 Forsyth street, arrested. He said that she was persistently on the street, to the annoyance of all well-disposed citizens.

Detective Morris Cohen was detailed to find the young woman. On Chrystie street he ran across Jennie, with whom was Fred Miller, a young stonecutter, of 437 Kast Seventeenth street. Miller said he had just paid the girl money for immoral purposes. So the detective took him along as complainant.

The Rev. Mr. Faust accompanied them as a witness and prosecutor. The girl, when arraigned before Magistrate Mott in Essex Market Court, demanded an examination and time to procure an attorney. The case was accordingly continued until to-day and the girl was placed under bail. Miller was sent to the House of Detention to insure his appearance when wanted.

EXTENDING EASTERN PARKWAY. Commissioner Woodruff Arranging to

Begin Work at Once, Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff of Brooklyn will begin at once the work of extending the Eastern Parkway from its present terminus at Halph avenue to Highland Park. terminus at Ralph avenue to Highland Park. Gov. Morton having signed the bill providing for the extension. The distance included in the extension is about a mile and a haif, and the city will have to purchase 370 bleces of property. Mr. Woodroff has \$1,200,000 available, and this, it is expected, will cover the actual cost. The Parkway will be 110 feet wide, and when completed bicycle paths will probably be provided on each side. The finished Eastern Parkway will give Brooklyn one of the finest driveways in the world, a clear cleven miles run from Highland Park to Coney Island.

MRS. WELCH IN POSSESSION. Her Right to the State Street House Now

Surrogate Abbott of Brooklyn yesterday admitted the will of Miss Jennie Welch to probate, the objections having been withdrawn. Miss Welch left the brown-stone house at 122 State street to her grandnephew, Thomas Bartholomew Welch. Her brothers came on from Albany recently and took possession of the house during the absence of the mother of the infant heir and refused to admit her. She re-gained possession and was again ejected, but she got back a second time and will now remain undisturbed.

In Commemoration of Prof. Abbott.

At a meeting in commemoration of the late Prof. Austin Abbott, L.L. D., dean of the law faculty of the New York University, held at the university building, Washington square, last evening, the following minute was unanimously

Concurring in the many tributes of respect which have been already paid to the memory of our departed associate. Austin Abbott, it is the desire of this meeting, assembled in the place where his duties as the head of the law school of the New York University were discharged, and with which his presence and his tenenings are indissolubly associated, to place on record the expression of our especial approciation and high estimate of his character and work as a lawyer and jurist, and of the eminent services he rendered by his published works to the legal profession of his own State and of the entire country, and we gratefully commemorate his untiring zeal and industry, his undeviating integrity, his lofty sense of duty, his elevated standard of legal instruction, and his enthusiastic devotion to the interests of the School of Law, upon which he has left the impress of his own broad and liberal spirit and the abiling influence of his precepts and his example." desire of this meeting, assembled in the place

Justice Smyth of the Supreme Court granted yesterday to Miliard E. Stynbeck an absolute divorce from his wife, Gertrude E. Stynbeck, The Icoulne , were married at Luzerne, N. Y., in December, 1891. Stynbeck alleged that on Dec. 24 last his wife left home, taking with her \$25. After a long search he found his wife at ds West Fifty-eighth street, where she was living with two actors, Charles H. Kitridge and

WEEHAWKEN ST. AROSE. ITS GOOD FOLK WANT NO ELECTRIC

By Force and Strategy They Resisted At-tempts to Plant a Lump Pole-Impend-ing Defeat Turned Into Victory by the Very Opportune Advent of a Flattron Weehawken street is one of the very smallest thoroughfares in this city. In fact, it is little more than an alley, being only a block long, and a very scant block at that. It runs from Christopher street to West Tenth street, just back of West street, and the population is humble in station. But, little as it is, Weehawker street knows its rights, and will have them as all costs, a fact which the electric light com

pany found out by experimenting with some twenty-five men for the better part of a day. The trouble was that the company tried to put up an electric light pole in Weehawken street and Weehawken street didn't want any electric light. What was the good of an electric light, it asked. For more years than have elapsed since electric lights were invented Weehawken street had got along first rate without any lights other than those at the end of the street, It didn't want light. If a man came home so drunk that he couldn't see without a sputtering electric light to show him his own doorstep, he didn't deserve to get home at ail. Let him sleep in the gutter and be thankful that there was a good, quiet gotter there for him to sleep in. Besides, no-body had consulted the residents of the thoroughfare as to putting in a pole. Should an alien company come in, plant poles, and raise s erop of illuminations under their very neses-or over them-without running up against an obstacle? Not on your life, said Wechawken

street. So it happened that when a foreman in charge of a dozen men entered those peaceful precincts one day last week and proceeded to superintend the work of digging a hole on the east side of the street, he encountered an interruption. As he afterward remarked, he didn't know who the lady was, but she looked as if she wouldn't dodge any trouble that might come her way when she poked a red and aggressive head out of a second-story window and inquired:

What ar-r-r yez doon they-ar?" "Going to put up an electric light pole," said the foreman. "Did my mon Tim say yez cud be diggin' ex-

kyvations forningt his front dure ?" 'lt's all right. We won't bother you any; just going to set a pole in here for a light."

The head disappeared, but presently came back again, and a hand was thrust out holding a flatron.
"I hov a flatiron here," said the owner of the "I have a flatiron here," said the owner of the band, "an' t'ree more on the windysili, an' four stove lids whin them t'ree is gain, an' my man Tim will be comin' home purty quick, not countin' six other feilles livin here, an' I t'ink there'il be somethin' gettin' broke. I'm goin' t' drop this whin I count t'ree. Wan two—"Iloud on, there," shouted the foreman, as his workmen scattered; "don't drop that hiling. You'il kill somebody. You don't understand this thing. It's all right. The city.
"I ain't much on argymint, but I'll hail the first mon that puts a hond to a shpade to dig that exkyvation."

first mon that puts a hond to a shpade to dig that exkyvation."

Pleading and argument were alike vain, so the foreman presently withdrew his men and went away. On Sunday, however, the attack was renewed, the foreman thinking perhans that the guardians of the streets rights would be away enjoying the heliday. This time the attempt was made on the west-side of the street just behind the rear entrance to the salon of John Tietjen. The foreman had with him a force of two dezentnen and a long truck with lowering apparatus, bearing the pole. This penderous equipage came rolling into Weehawken street and ronsed the whole piace, including Mr. Tietjen. He went out and told the workmen, who were about to begin digring a hole, that he wouldn't allow it. They langhed at him.

All right," said be. "We'll see if there's "All right," said he. Wo'll see it there any law in this city."
Up to the station house he hurried and reported the matter to the Sergeant,
"It isn't a matter for the police," said the Sergeant. "As long as there is no breach of the peace we can't hiterfore."
"Well, could you if there was a breach of the peace?" saked 'litjen.
"Certainly, that's what the police are for."
"Much obliged," said the saleon keeper as he hustled away, "You'd better have the reserve squad on tap."

is their method of spending a nomary. Areign ran down West street until he came to a group lying flat on their backs on a pier.

"say, boys, do you want a drink?" he asked.

The twelve good men and true who formed the group sat up and looked at him repreach fully. What was the use of taking up time with fool questions? their look plainly asked.

"You get all the drinks you can swallow, free," continued Hetjen, and then he stopped, for the long-shoremen had all fallen back has their original positions, and on their faces were imprinted disgust and contempt. They weren't to be taken in by any such sawdust game as that.

"This is on the lovel," his sted Teipen, interpreting their dumb show: "Come along to Mulguen's and I'll give you a starter," considering it worth the exteriment any way, the twelve

"Give these men all they want to drink and anybody else that comes in with them, and but it on me."

After this he explained his plan to the long-shoremen and they went out and got many more long-storemen until about intrivitive were collected. These went to Weehawken atreet with their backs strangely square and wooden handles sticking out from the rear of their coats. Meantime the foreman's gard and been digging busily, and the hole was aimost done. Quietly the long-shoremen watched the foreman. "You've dug deep enough."

At the word there was a sudden mysterious appearance of spades and shovels in the hands of the long-shoremen, who pitched in with such as will that almost before the pole planters are expected to report to-morrow miscaing.

At the word there was a sudden mysterious appearance of spades and shovels in the hands of the long-shoremen, who pitched in with such as will that almost before the pole planters are expected to report to-morrow invalidation was effected to-day. The other members are expected to report to-morrow miscaing.

At the word there was a sudden mysterious appearance of spades and shovels in the hands of the long-shoremen, who pitched in with such as will that almost begon here at 0 this morning, and the Academy Board was kept busy until 4P. M. examining the first class in engineering, the fourth class in French, and the third class in ongineering, the fourth class in French, and the third class in ongineering, the fourth class in French, and the third class in ongineering, the fourth class in French, and the third class in ongineering, the fourth class in French, and the Academy Board was kept busy until 4P. M. examining the first class in ongineering, the fourth class in French, and the Academy Board was kept busy until 4P. M. examining the first class in ongineering, the fourth class in French, and the Academy Board was effected in distance the Board of Visitors have the soft class in F

Mulqueen's and back again, just in time to hear the order:

"Lower that pole now."

It was a time for action. Without an instant's hesitation Mr. Tietlen jumped into the hole. By this time the lionishoremen were arriving on the scene and the entire populace of Weehawken street was out. The pole was slowly approaching Mr. Tietjen's head.

"You'd better get out of there," warned the foreman. "If that pole should slip you'd be dead and buried in two seconds."

The salson keeper made no answer, but he got first red and then white as the missive piece of wood apprached him. Ansity uniterings began to come from the longshoremen and the Weehawken atceters, and they began to press forward.

"there'll not one of you get out of this street ally."

Still the pole descended. It was very close now. A big longstoreman stood on either side of the hole, grasping Tietlen by the hands, with what purpose it was difficult to judge, as they confind these pulsed him out with the pole over him. At this juncture a window across the street was raised, a red head was thrust our, and a strill voice cried:

"A-r-r yez men or or-r-r yez mace? Bun them invaders all the earl." Kill that moonkey man av a beys, ledied, I'll do it mostlf. Yez haygerd, lift our that pole or The bedown they are will my flattron!

That settled it. The foreman gave us. At his order the pole was raised back on the cart, and the force of planters retired with their track amid cheers. Thetion's longsnoremen alled up the hole again and then went to Mulqueen's and filled up themselves.

Weehawken street isn't lighted yet.

John Burns, an iron worker, 45 years old, of 207 East Twenty-second street, was in the sub-basement of the St. Paul building at Broadway and Ann street yesterday, which a carriers had carrier dropped a brick tairough the first floor, and it strock burns on the heart indicting a serious wound. He was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. This is the lifth workman who has been injured through carelessness in the St. Paul building since April 15.

Complete, Compact. A gentleman's whole Summer outfit, in our new \$4.65 Dress Suit Case: surprising in its capacity; surprising at

what prices we can fill it full: Dress Suit or Tuxedo Suit. Albert Coat with Doublebreasted Duck Vest. An Outing Suit or a Wheel

White and Negligee Shirts, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50. Belt, 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1. Duck Trousers, \$1.50, \$2, 51.50. Fancy Hose, 25c., 50c., \$1.

Goff Cap, 80c., 75c., \$1. Handkerchiets, 25c., 50c., \$1. Neckwenr, 25c., 50c., \$1. Shoes, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, & \$5,

Corner Broadway and Canal Street, 205-267 Broadway, below Chambers St.

CARHART & CO.,

HACKETT.

GENZ TRIES SUICIDE.

Clara Arnim's Murderer Makes a Hard Struggle to Kill Himself,

Paul Genz, the murderer of Clara Arnim, who has been sentenced to be hanged in the Hudson County jail in Jersey City on July 16, attempted to commit suicide last Friday night. The facts were carefully suppressed. Warden Mitchell having enjoined everybody in the jail to the strictest secreey, but they leaked out yesterday. Genz, whose cell is on the top floor of the northeast corner of the jail, had gone to bed on Friday night and was apparently asicen on his cot. The death watch, Keepers Robert Pritchard and Thomas Gershom, were sitting in front of the cell door chatting. Pritchard is the death watch for Genz and Gershom for John Mackin, who is to be hanged on the 18th inst, for the murder of his wife and mother-inlaw. Genz sat up in bed and began to shout.
The keepers told him to keep quite and go to
sleep, but he yelled all the louder and swere at
the keepers and called them names. Moral snasion falling to have any effect. Pritchard
started over toward the prisoner. Genz loaped
from the cat, and running over to the window,
thrust his hands between the iron bars and
through the window. Then he turned his wrists
around on the lagged edge of the broken glass,
apparently endeavoring to sever an artery. He
succeeded only in a ratching the skin. Pritchard and Gershon tried to drag him away from
the window, but he twined his arms around the
iron bars and clung to them with so much teinst, for the murder of his wife and mother-in-

his feet tied, and he was taken tack to his cet, where he remained culet for the rest of the night. He has been doetle ever since.

EVICTIONS IN FIFTH AVENUE.

Squatters Out of Their Shanties,

A dozen residents of Fifth avenue, some of them the oldest on that aristocratic throughthem the oldest on that aristocratic throughfare, removed yesterday. None of them wanted to go, and they claimed that it was only because they were satisfied to live with less luxuries than their neighbors that they were obliged to remove. This was quite true, because the families were squatters and hed scause the families were squatters and hed because the families were squatters and hed fideas of living which conflicted with the ideas of the Board of Health. They were warned that June I would be the last day of grace, but it was hard work for the eviated to tear themselves away from their oid associations, and they waited until the last moment. The shartles were in sunken lots and on ledges of rock along the line of Fifth avenue from Ninety seventh street to 101st street.

Some of them had not secured new homes. They leaded their effects on true ksaral venders' warons and started house hunting in the tenement district east of Third avenue. They all found shelter eventually, and their shartles will be demolished today.

Two women held the fort amainst the effet of the Board of Health. They are the widows

will be demolished todalsy.

Two women held the fort amainst the edlet of the Board of Health. They are the widness McGuire and Donovan. They refunded their refunders for obeying refers so unresistingly and declared that they wouldn't budge. It he ing police parmie day the widows were not mo-lested. "I tool you so," said they last evening.

it worth the experiment any way, the twelve rose and followed to Mulqueen's Raines Bill Hotel, where they had their drink. Then said Tierjen to Mr. Mugueen's Hotel, which there want to drink and anybody else that comes in with them, and but to me."

Examinations at West Point, West Point, June 1.—The annual June extreme."

cars old. He was admitted to the bar soon tively into politics in this city when he was 70 years old. In 1858 he was elected to the Legislature, and in 1861 he was elected hispector of Sante Frisons on the Union war taket. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1867. In 1868 he became a Justice of the Supreme Court in the Second Judicial district. He was afterward a Park Commissioner of this city and a leader in the councils of Tammany Hall. He was taken ill with paralysis in Jamuery, and remained hi until his death. The funeral will be from his home on Weilerslav and the interment at Woodlawn. Weitesday and the interment at Woodlawn,
Col. George W. Van Vorhten died at New
Brunswick on Moulay morthig. He was born
it Saratoga on Nov. 1. 1823. He came of a
Knickerlacker family noted for participation
in the deviationary war and the war of 1842.
At the declaration of war with Mexico Mr. Van
Veniter onlisted in Stevenson's First New Vork
Voilnteers for service in California. After
neares was declared he returned to Albany,
and was declared he returned to Albany,
and was declared he returned to Albany,
and was elected Lieutenant in the Third New
York Volunteers. At the end of two years service he rechilisted in the Theony-direct New York
Work Volunteers. At the end of two years service he rechilisted in the Theony-direct New York
Battery. He was discharged it. October 1865,
Mr. Van Vechten went to New Brunswick in
1860 and engaged in the tobacco business.

Harvey E. Talmage, a sh p. chandler, died on Harvey E. Talmage, a the tobacco business.
Harvey E. Talmage, a the p chandler, died on Sunday at his home. 138 Kent street, Brooklyn, He was Styears old, and the hearty fifty years and lived in that part of the city, and contributed largely to its development. Early in life he was a marine engineer and a whaler. Afterward he became a sinch chandler. At the time of his death he was the Vice-President of the frostnent Sasings Hank, a trusted of the Secondard and Tradeers Hank, a trusted of the Secondards and Tradeers Hank. He was Treasurer of the First M. E. Church. He leaves a wife.

Mes. Leauting Mary Sasage who died and den

of the First M. F. Church. He leaves a wife.

Mrs. Leantine Marié sauer, who died middenly at heart failure on Saurda) morning at her home. Set I exception avenue, was a daughter of the late John R. Marie and a later of Poter, Juseph, and Camille Jarie. She was at one time a noted beauty in New York suclety. She was married to Unity Emile Sauer, a broker of Hamburg, who fied brisen years are, leaving a sem and a daughter, who is at Present Mrs. Friederich E. Sauer.

C. Arvold, President of the Marchanta No.

Milliam Story's Estate Worth SCI2,009.

Hosgron, June 1.—The fiventery of the estate of the late William Story, the sculptor, shows it to be worth SCI2,000, of which Sino,000 is real estate and the remainder personal reperty.

Cure all liver ills, billiousness, headache, sour storis ness, headache, sour stori living why two actors, Charles H. Kitridge and Joseph Dojaman. At the trial of the suit several witnesses 'estified that Mrs. Stynbeck had said she was tired of living with a respectable man.

Mrs. flora tyan Castagnetta is being auch by her husband, Louis Castagnetta is louis and louis Castagnetta is being auch by her husband, louis Castagnetta is being auch by her husband, louis Castagnetta is louis and being the husband, louis Castagnetta is louis the husband, louis like home. The Taxion street, like husband, louis faith with all suited law in Frenklin College, in 1831 heat, had been in observed as Curre all liver ills, billous likers in louis the husband, louis faith which had suited law in Frenklin College, in 1831 heat, had been in observed as Curre all liver ills, billous likers in louis faith shows the first particular faith shows the first particular faith shows the first particular faith shows a first home. The was one of the first Aldermon of Poughkeepsie and had served as Curre Faither of the first Aldermon of Poughkeepsie and had served as Curre Faither of the First Pagnet of the Pire Department. Heavy is the first pagnet of the Pire Department. Heavy is the first pagnet of the Pire Department. Heavy is the first pagnet of the Pire Department. Heavy is the first pagnet of the Pire Department. Heavy is the first pagnet of the Pire Department. Heavy is the first pagnet of the Pire Department. Heavy is the first pagnet of the Pire Department. Heavy is the first pagnet of the Pire Department. Heavy is the first pagnet of the Pire Department. Heavy is the first pagnet of the Pire Department. Heavy is the first pagnet of the Pire Department. Heavy is the first pagnet of the Pire Pagnet of the Pire Pagnet of the Pire Pagne

AMERICAN BOXER WINS. KID LAVIGNE WHIPS DICK BURGE IN THE SEVENIEENTH ROUND.

England's Light-weight Champion a Prime Favorite, but is Outclassed The Sagi-naw Boy Falls Rard Against the Ropes in the First Round and is Brutsed LONDON, June 1. The match between Kid Lavigne and Dick Burge, the light-weight champion of England, was fought to-night at the National Sporting Club, and resulted in a victory for Lavigne in the seventeenth round. FIRST ROPND, Lavigne made a dash at his opponent and landed heavily on his body. He tried the same tactics the second time, but Burge dedged and Lavigne went long against a post, striking his face and injuring himself badly. This, however, did not prevent him from forcing the fighting. He rushed again at Burge and rapidly landed several blows on his body. Burge was driven against the ropes. Thereafter be travelled all over the ring, meeting several rushes in good style, but was kept very busy in defending himself.

SECOND ROUND .- Lavigne resumed his rushing, but Burge held him off and doined eleverly. Then both became cautious, and neither did any scoring for some time. Then Burge landed heavily with his right and lett on Lavigne's eye and mouth, the latter responding with heavy body blows.

Turno Round,-Burge assumed the offensive and landed several times on Lavigne's face, but his blows lacked force and did no harm. Then Lavigne began to again cut out the work, and punished Burge severely on the chest and other parts of the body. He then aimed a blow at Burge's head, but missed him. Then his sparring became wild, and he received a couple of blows in the face.

FOURTH ROUND.-There was a series of good rallies in this round, which ended in Burge's favor. The supporters of the English champlen were now jubliant at the prospects of their

FIFTH ROUND.-Burge was cautioned for holding on to Lavigne. Fast fighting followed, and Burge was still improving. SIXTH ROUND.-Lavigne forced the fighting,

pressing his rival to the ropes and putting in several heavy body blows. SEVENTH AND EIGHTH ROUNDS .- Neither man had much advantage.

NINTH ROUND .- Burge came un very cool, and repeatedly jabled his opponent severely.

TENTH ROUND.—At the beginning of this round the fighting was very fast. Lavigue drove the Englishman, to the ropes and Burge worked all around the ring, dodging Lavigne's rushing. Eventually the Englishman landed with terrific force on Lavigne's ear. Rapid exchanges folowed. ELEVENTH ROUND,—There were fast exchanges

vantage.

WELFTH ROUND.—Lavigne landed first, but was well countered. Then the fighting was fast and exciting. At the end both men sprawled upon the floor. upon the floor.

THINTEENTH ROUND.—Lavigne renewed his rushing, but was well met. The round was hetly contested, but Levigne fluished better

feely contested, but Levigne finished better than his opponent.

FOUNTENTIA ROUND,—Burge led the strack, but fell short. The Kid fadied to rush, but in his second attempt be landed twice on Burge's ribs. The exchanges were then much slower than in the previous round. Just before the end of the round flurge landed an ugly blow on his opponent's arm which caused him to wince.

FUTTLENTIA ROUND.—The men were frequently locked and there were some heavy exchanges, llurge hit very low, and the supporters of Lavigne chaimed a foul, but it was not allowed.

SEXTENTIA ROUND,—At this beginning of the round Lavigne made a furious rush at the Englishman, but missed him and slipped through the ropes. Burge awaited his return to the ring. After this Burge was knocked down, and when he got on his feet he was very grogey. Later he slimed, but recovered himself and was again knocked down.

and Referee Angle gave the decision to Lavigne The right was exciting throughout, but with the exception of one or two rounds liurge never looked like a winner. The fight he put up caused the greatest surprise, as everybody thought that he had a soft thing.

The Englishman was a good favorite at odds of

Lavigno atol Burge were matched in this city hast February. Immediately after Lavigne's buttle with Joe Walcott the National Sporting that made evertures to his to fight Burge, who is the recognized light-weight champion of England, aithough he finds it very difficult to reduce to the limit, 133 pounds. The club offered a purse of £700 183,300 for a contest between Levigne and Burge, to be decided during the first Monday of forthy week, which was last night. The articles of agreement, which were signed a few weeks before Lavigne's departure for the other side, contained the following conditions: "That the mea agree to lock twenty rounds

weeks before Lavigne's departure for the other side, contained the following conditions:
"That the men agree to lox twenty rounds at 138 pounds for a borse of 2700 offered by the club and an outside wager of 2700 offered by the club and an outside wager of 2700 as adde. The weighting in to take place at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest."

Lavigne received \$250 for expenses, and went into training immediately upon this arrival abroad. He did his work at Bighnon under the mentership of Steve O'Donnell and his manner, while hurge prepared for the tray in a suburb outside of London under the guidance of Jenn's arrival and Noob, Clark.

Lavigne is not en tall us Burge, and has the smaller reach of the two, but he can punch harder and is the more elever. A number of American sportingmen left a few weeks ago to witness the contest, and took outle a sum of noury to bet on the Wild." From all accounts they must have won a tidy sum, for Burge was a het favorite at 3 to 1. Local betting was quite rife grand the hotels, and the interest taken in a contest won a tidy sum, for liurge was a hot favorite at 3 to 1. Local betting was quite rife around the hotels, and the interest taken in a contest so far away was something unusual. All smith, who found the side money in the "Kid's" buttle, is repected as winning heavily. Ed Sail, Abe Lowen-ted th, tieorge Wyanick, Johnny Manning, and John Mack also won on Lavigne.

Lavigne. Griffo Defents Sam Tonkins at South

Brooklyn. A good sized crowd witnessed the beging show of the South Brooklyn A. C. last night at the City Line Park. The first men to enter the after reaching his majority. He entered ac- ring were Harry Fisher of Brooklyn and Jack Rold of Ireland. They fought ten rounds at 145 pounds. In the fourth round Reid floored Fisher twice by a right-handed swing. At the end of the tenth round Reid's right eye was closed. The bout was a draw.

The next "go" was between Solly Smith of The next "go" was between Solly Smith of California and Dolly Lyons of New York. They met for ten rounds at 100 younds, Lyons tikeling the place or Jimmy Watson. Smith's left eye was closed in the third round. At the end of the tenth round, after some fast lighting, it was declared a feaw.

The final hout was one of ten rounds at catch weights between Young Griffo of Australia and Sam Toukins of astoria.

In the dist round Toukin rushed, things, but was outfought at every point. In the second

lock Baker, colored, and Blek D'Brien of Roston, have been separed by a local club. They will raid it up at eatth weights for twelve rounds this nouth. Altimus livery has concluded to enter the ring again and hard on matched to flain bilke Scars of Hongar to Aleany in July. The pair will buttle ten rounds at 11s pointed. Just 90 kultife has returned to town from a pro-inged stay to the West. So Abolic says that he is a the ring new word determined that ever to de-



DR. HALLETT.

HES All secret and trivial disease of men in a days is considered these error, also since of the inter-tion of a disease, and disease, conflict error, and the conflict of the consideration of the c

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER IN THE LITHÆMIC OR GOUTY STATE.

Its Solvent Power Over Uric Acid Crystals and Especial Value in All Cases of Nervous Disease Where There Is an Excess of Uric Acid in the Bloot. Buffalo Lithia Water Acts Better Than Any Extemporaneous Solution of the Lithia Salts.

Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, Washington, D. C., Surgeon-General U. S. Army (Retired), Late Professor of Diseases of the Mind and Nervous System, University of New York;

"G. H. M. suffered for nearly three years from LITHAMA. He had never had an attack of gout, but his father and paternal grandfather had suffered from repeated aggravated attacks and finally died from it. He experienced great mental depression, sometimes of such an extreme degree that the question of suicide was seriously considered.

"The digital articulations of both upper and lower extremities were swollen and itender to the touch. The urine was seant, high colored, and with strong acid reaction. CRYSTALS of URIC ACID were in one hour deposited on the sides of the test tube. These, on microsconical examination, presented the appearance shown in Figure No. 1.

"He was given the

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

two bottles (one gallon) a day, and while I prohibited all alcoholic drinks, I placed no other restriction on his diet in other respects. This treatment was continued for two weeks, during

FIGURE NO. 2.

"This treatment was continued for two weeks, during which period the spontaneous separation of URIC ACID CRYSTALS became gradually less. After the third day they no longer consisted of aggregations of long, narrow crystals, but had assumed the ordinary colored rhombic forms, as shown in Figure No. 2.

"On the seventh day spontaneous ceparation no longer occurred, and at the end of two weeks the amount of URIO ACID, as determined by the addition of hydro-chioric acid acid, which were the normal mean. With these changes the symptoms of all three groups procressively diminished in Intensity, the swelling are independent of the joints before the last condition to desa.

"Of course, this gentleman is OF STRON. Ay MARK-ED GOUTY DIATHESIS, and it will be prudent for him to

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

every day for several months, and even after that period to use it for several days in every month. With these precautions and the avoidance of alcoholic liquors I see no reason to dread a relapse." James L. Cabell, M. D., A. M., I.L. D., formerly Professor of Physiology and Surgery in the Medical Department of the University of Virginia and President of the National Board of Health: "In the Lithermic or Gouty state Buffalo Lithia Water, String No. 2, is a well-known thera-

"In the Lithermic or Gouty state Buffalo Lithia Water, String No. 2, is a well-known therapeutic resource."

"There is a point in relation to the therapeutical efficacy of the Buffalo Lithia Water which has not as yet, I think, received sufficient attention. It is well known that many cases of diseases of the NERVOUS SYSTEM are complicated with Lithermia, and that unless this condition is removed a cure is very often retarded, and not infrequently entirely prevented. It is quite commonly the case that in Cerebral Congestion producing insomia, Nervous Prostration, resulting from over-mental work or much emotional disturbance, and in Epilepsy to say nothing of many cases of insanity; an excess of URIC ACID in the blood is often observed. The state appears to be altogether independent of the character of the food, for no matter how careful the physician may be in regard to the diet of his patient, the lithemic condition continues. I have tried to overcome this persistence by the use of phosphate of ammonia and other so-called solvents for urle acid, but without notable effect.

"Several years ago, however, I began to treat such cases with Buffalo Lithia Water, with a result that was as astonishing to me as it was beneficial to the patient, so that now in all cases of nervous diseases under my charge in which there is an excess of urle acid in the blood, I use the Buffalo Lithia Water in large quantities.

"I have tried carbonate of lithia dissolved in water in various proportions, but it core tainly does not, in cases to which I refer, have the same effect as

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

This Water is for sale by druggists and grocers generally, or in cases of one dozen half-gallon bottles, \$5.00, f. c. b. at the Springs. Descriptive pamphiets sent free to any address.

Springs open for guests from June 15th to October 1st. Address PROPRIETOR, BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.

On the Atlantic and Danville Railroad.

fend the title of light weight champion, and is easer | BHOWALTER INCREASES HIS LEAD. or try conclusions with Lavigne or Young Grifto to any light weight. Jack says his backer will find \$5,000 tor him. 5,000 for him.

The announcement in yesterday's Sen that George Dixon and Tom O'Rourke do not sheak as they pass by made all the gosslys about the up-town sporting resorts get together. It appears that trouble between the pair has been on the pan for some time. O'Rourke says that Dixon has been dissipating, and that unless he quickly mends his ways he will certainly lose caste with the public. Plaon, in reply, avera that O'Rourke did not treat him right, and that he has been badly managed. The pair have had so many felling outs in the last few years that many are inclined to believe that their latest altercation is only a family affair. O'Rourke and Dixon, however, say that they have split for good this time, and that there isn't going to be any reconciliation.

Opening at the Fairfield County Club-Notes. There was a large attendance of spectators and players on the links of the Fairfield County Golf Club, Greenwich, Conn., on Memorial Day. Although the upper part of the club house is not yet finished, the lower rooms and the piazzas were in use, the luncheon being served in the parlors. The course is very picturesque and gives an abundance of good lies. The winner in the silver cup competition was J. W. Curtiss, with a card of 99-18-81. Charles S. Cox made

the rounds with Mr. Curtis, scoring 100 from Thomas L. Barker left for Richfield Springs last night, where he will begin his second season as greenskeeper of the Otsego Golf Club. He

will return to the Washington Golf Club in the A. H. Fenn of the Palmetto Golf Club is booked to play a private match with Herbert C. Leeds at the Country Club of Brookline this week. Between racing, polo, and golf Brook-

line is very lively this week. The opening of the Dykers Meadow Golf Club on Saturday will be an event of considerable

on Saturday will be an event of considerable importance, about 1,000 invitations having been sent out. The golf will be an eighteenhole handicap, medal play, for two prizes in plate. The handicap limit will be thirty-six strokes.

19, E. C. Rushmore is again golfing in good style, and on Saturday won a bogey tournament at Taxedo, gaining a handsome cup by defeating the formidable "Colonel." On Saturday the first pame in the annual home-and-home team match between the Tuxedo Club and the St. Andrew's Golf Club will be played on the St. Andrew's links.

To , English Amateur Championship.

Mr. F. G. Tait's winning of the English amateur golf championship, at the Sandwich links, week before last, was attended with more than the usual sensation. For several years Mr. Tait has been rated as perhaps the strongest player among the amateurs, he, with the professional, Andrew Kircaldy, holding the record for the St. Andrew's links, 70. But hitherto luck has always gone against him in playing for the championship. This year the final round for the championship was the sixth, and, harring the first round, when he beat a comparatively mederate aspirant. Mr. Broadwood, Mr. Tait was paired with a crack every time, lie beat Broadwood in the first round by 7 up and 6 to play. He beat Mr. Hutchings in the second round, 4 up and 3 to play. He beat Mr. Ladiday in the third round, 3 up and 1 to play. He beat Mr. John Ball, Jr., in the fourth round, a up and 4 to play. He beat Mr. Hutchinson, the author of the Badminton golf book, by 3 up and 2 to play, and in the sixth or final round, of 36 holes, he beat Mr. Hilton, a former amateur champion, by 8 up and 7 to play. Thus he met and beat roundly jour of the best live English amateurs, Mr. Halfour-Melville, last year's champion, lasting learn Mr. luck has always gone against him in playing been beaten in the second round by Mr. Huten-

David Dows, Jr.'s, new yacht Thespia came off coo's dry dock yesterday. Mrs. Mary Lewis's steam yacht Stranger will leave Bunning's basin to day to go on Tribo's dry dick. The schooner Colonia is now on the dry dock in Elizabethport and will be put in commission this work. The steam yacht Riemor, which has just been characted by Mr. Ballentine, has just come off howning 2 Lawrence's ways. In D. Tittang, the well known amateur designer and paritional, has presented a hand-one seating to too. Bartit E. Austru, the popular Secretary of the Atlantic Vacht Cinh. the recognition of he manner in which he sailed the cutter Ventura at season.

season.

Augusta Munroe, who for years has been Chair man of the Larchment Yacut Chak's flower committee, and who was enfoly responsible for the wise cross of the chal's \$50,000 adultion, was agreeably surprised on Saturday, when Ylee Commodure Pustley, on behalf of the Board of Trussees present et hits with a bandeune silver locing our in recognition of his services.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

were made in the evening, when Barry resigned. Showalter now leads Barry by three to one, three games being drawn. To-day's game fol-lows:

The Kentuckian Beats Barry in the Seve-

to be unsound. Showalter easily neutralized

the attack and after thirty moves, when an ad-

journment was taken for dinner, the Kentuck+

ian had a won game. Nine additional moves

Boston, June 1 .- Showalter played another Russian defence in the seventh game of the match with Barry to-day. The Bostonian again conducted a spirited attack, in course of which he sacrificed a piece. This manceuvre proved

The Meteor Off for the Thames, Cowns, June 1.—The German Emperor's new yacht Meteor sailed for the Thames to-day.

ABDUCTED FROM ELLIS ISLAND

A Missing Immigrant Girl Found and the Benjamin Gottlieb, a tailor, of 141 Eldridge street, was arrested last night by Acting Capt. Hogan of the Eidridge street station charged with abducting Salite Moskoff, 25 years old, an immigrant girl who arrived here from Russia. four months ago. While she was waiting for her friends at Ellis Island tiettlieb talked with her and represented himself as having been sens her and represented himself as having been sends by her relatives to take her home. He made affidavit to this effect and was allowed to take the pirl away with him. He took her so his own home and told her that he was going to marry her. He keek her there until yesterday on the pretence that her relatives were in the West. Her coustn. Philip Stern of "55 Washington street, Jersey City, who has been hunting for her ever since her arrival, found her walking in Grand street yesterday afternoon. She said she had been living with Gottlieb as his wife. Stern took her to the Eldridge street station, and Gottlieb's arrest followed. He admitted that the girl's story was true and also that he had a wife and three children in Russia.

Mine Dudley's Stolen Jewelry,

A reward of \$500 has been advertised for the return of a box of jeweiry said to have been taken from the room of Miss E. G. Dudley, at 43 East Twenty-first street, on March 6. The box is described as containing tweive diamond rings, valued at \$1,500. The case was reported to the police at the time. Miss Dudley moved out of her room about April 15 for reasons alto-gether independent of the loss of her jewelrg, and has been living at the Bartholdi.

An area of high pressure, with cool, fair weather, spread yesterday over the northern half of the country, save for a part of the extreme Northwest and Northeast; it was also fair in all the Atlantic States, except on the coasts of North Carolina and Virginia, where it was showery. There was a storm of moderate energy central over Mississippi and Tennessee, attended by a rain belt from Missourt, Kansas, and southern Illinois, east over the citio and Tennessee valleys, and showery, threatening conditions favorable for severe local storms in morthern Texas and the Arkansas Valley.
In this city the day was fair; highest effectal tem-

perature 67', lowest 52', average burning, 62 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity 16 inites an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.94, 3 P. M. 29.99. The thermometer at the United States Weather bu reau recorded the temperature yest rilay as follows:

WASHINGTON FORD AND FOR THE PARTY. For Now England, fair, northerly winds; cooler in

southeastern p. Flion. For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Acres, and believare, fate; continued and, northering spinis, shifting to easterly. For the District of Commbia, Maryland, and Vir-ginia, fair continued cool or fileasterly whole. For eastern New York, fair, allebily warner, light

For western Pennsylvania and Obio fair, warmer n northern portions, light to from calledy winds,

Exclusive designs for dainty wedding gifts.